

## SOMETHING TO REMEMBER: FOR GENERAL MERCHANDISE GO TO B. COLE & BROTHER Lutesville and Scopus

have never practiced any  
of deception on the people,  
articles that have appeared in  
mass from time to time over  
her name than our own were  
written in this office, nor by  
connected with it, state  
to the contrary notwithstanding.

### Southeast News.

Portney was shot and killed  
in Melott, June 26, at Henson,  
Missouri. The trouble  
over some matters in connection  
with the sawmill business.

Guard.  
Emma Farrar had two cows killed  
staying last Friday while standing  
a tree just the other side of Geo.  
s. A family of movers were under  
a tree but escaped, with no injury  
than a severe shock.

ll Ford, a young farmer seven  
south of Kennett, shot his  
Harris Bulls, twice, seriously  
dying him, the evening of June  
and then reloading his gun and  
it against his temple, pulled  
trigger.

dead body of William Brad-  
was found on the tracks of the  
branch of the Iron Mountain  
road, at Poplar Bluff, on the  
day of June 28. His mangled  
condition gave evidence of having  
dragged some distance by a

ington Times.

large calceining plant of the  
Joseph Lead company at Lead-  
ed, consisting of twenty furna-  
was destroyed by fire the 24th  
une. The loss is very heavy,  
will throw a large number of  
out of employment until the  
it can be rebuilt, but we under-  
stand that the company is prepar-  
to rebuild at once.

eston Courier.

corn is later in this county than  
has been for a quarter of a cent-  
Much of it is to be planted  
However, there is yet time to  
at, and farmers who are as late  
planting as July 15 may still raise  
ed corn this year. Backward  
ions are generally backward all  
way through, and frost may be  
ayed to ripen the latest crop.

rance Guard.

after many weeks of hard labor the  
phone line connecting this place  
in Bloomfield and the outside world  
at last been completed and connec-  
tions were made yesterday. Dr. Moud-  
er was congratulated on his push and en-  
prise as the successful culmination of  
undertaking rested solely on his  
shoulders. He has met with many diffi-  
culties and draw-backs, but he sur-  
mounted them all. We extend to him  
a glad hand and wish it a hearty shake.

ak Ridge Indicator.

The lightning struck Hinkle Me-  
anne's binder, June 24, while he  
was cutting wheat. Luther Crises,  
Hinkle's brother-in-law, was driv-  
ing the binder at the time. He was  
struck violently to the ground, but  
was not seriously hurt. Two mules  
that were hitched to the binder  
were knocked down, but were not  
injured. The binder was damaged  
slightly.

ak Ridge Indicator.

We understand the railroad com-  
pany will rearrange their schedule  
in a few days, and will run two  
trains per day each way, each train  
starting from Oakridge in the morn-  
ing, one going south and the other  
north. This schedule will give the  
people of Oakridge the best train  
service they have ever had, and they  
should not fail to appreciate the  
effort Mr. Houch is making in their  
behalf.

A Cape Girardeau special dis-  
patch to the Globe-Democrat, dated  
June 30, says Roland Fulsch-  
wider, a farmer, 50 years old, of Har-  
rardville, shot himself to-day. He was  
wealthy and the son of a rich farm-  
er. His young wife is also wealthy.  
Fulschwider forwarded a revolver,  
stating that he wanted to shoot a

rat, went to the barn of a neighbor  
and attempted to hang himself; fail-  
ing, he shot himself in the arm and  
twice in the chest.

### Illmo Headlight.

A man came to William Kirken-  
dall last winter and said he had  
some very fine young fruit trees  
that he would like to set out in his  
yard until he could make a sale of  
them. He was granted the permis-  
sion and on the strength of it bor-  
rowed four or five dollars from Mr.  
Kirkendall. A few days ago Mrs.  
Kirkendall pulled them up and  
found they were only limbs of trees,  
without any roots. Mr. Kirkendall  
had tended them very carefully and  
expected to soon see them show  
signs of growing.

### Jackon Cash-Book.

The newspapers of southeast Mis-  
souri ought to demand now and  
always that the next legislature  
pass a bill driving the saloons out  
of Cape Girardeau, the home of our  
state normal school. If the saloons  
should be driven away from the  
state university why should they  
not be driven away from our state  
normal school also? If they are a  
menace to the young men at the  
university are they not also a men-  
ace to the young men at the nor-  
mal? Let the better sentiment of  
southeast Missouri demand that all  
drainage be driven away from our  
normal and they will go. Schools  
and drunkard making should not  
walk hand in hand.

A West Plains special to the St.  
Louis Republic, dated June 22,  
says: Circuit Judge W. N. Evans,  
of this city, chairman of the demo-  
cratic state committee, accompanied  
by Prosecuting Attorney J. D.  
Brooks and Deputy Sheriff Ollie  
Lindley, of Oregon county, raided  
a joint near the Arkansas line and  
seized a car of beer and whiskey.  
Every county in Judge Evans's cir-  
cuit has local option and he has been  
busy holding down the "lid." In  
Oregon county numerous violations  
have occurred and when a car of  
beer was received the raid was plan-  
ned. Accompanied by the authori-  
ties, Judge Evans visited the old  
distillery of T. V. Marshall. When  
the officers appeared twenty five  
quintars jumped thru doors and ran  
to the Ozarks. Marshall and his  
son were arrested and eighteen  
charges were made against them.  
Judge Evans seized 200 cases of  
beer in a warehouse. The beer was  
moved to Thayer and stored in a  
building to be used as evidence  
against Marshall and his son at the  
trial in Oregon county, July 8. In  
Howell county, the home of Judge  
Evans, twelve arrests have been  
made for alleged violations of the  
liquor law since local option became  
effective, March 1.

### Fire At Glen Allen.

News reached here early yesterday  
that fire had destroyed Rosemont  
Smith's store building and stock of  
goods in Glen Allen, about one or  
two o'clock in the morning, and that  
a building belonging to Mr. Rhodes,  
occupied by Henry Thompson, was  
also destroyed with practically all of  
Mr. Thompson's household goods.  
We learn that the Rhodes' building  
was insured for about \$500, but that  
Mr. Smith had no insurance on any  
of his property.

Mr. Smith had just about finished  
moving his big stock of goods recent-  
ly purchased of L. A. & W. A. in  
here, and together with the goods he  
had made a large stock and the loss  
will fall heavily on him. We have  
not learned whether Mr. Thompson  
had insurance on his household  
goods or not, but his loss is a serious  
one.

The fire originated in Mr. Smith's  
building, but just how, is not known.  
His loss is estimated at between  
\$5,000 and \$10,000.



WILL MAYFIELD COLLEGE BUILDING

### Will Mayfield College.

The Mayfield-Smith academy was  
founded, in 1878, at Sedgewickville,  
Missouri, but was soon moved to  
Marble Hill, the county seat of Bol-  
linger county, Mo.

It is situated on a beautiful em-  
bankment, a most picturesque spot in  
nature, commanding a fine pano-  
ramic view of Lutesville, the beau-  
tiful stream that flows down the  
valley, and the hills rising one  
above another until they fade away  
into the ethereal blue.

In 1905 the school was endowed  
by Dr. W. H. Mayfield and char-  
tered by the state of Missouri un-  
der the name, Will Mayfield Col-  
lege, in honor of Dr. Mayfield's  
eldest son, deceased, with the right  
to issue diplomas, confer degrees,  
etc., under the laws of the state of  
Missouri.

Will Mayfield college is the only  
Baptist school in southeast Mis-  
souri. It is owned and controlled  
by the St. Francis Baptist associa-  
tion, which exercises its trust thru  
a board of directors or curators  
nominated by the association.

College hall is a commodious,  
well-lighted brick building, with  
four large recitation rooms, with a  
beautiful grove surrounding it on  
all sides, which makes it a deligh-  
tful place for work.

Rosemont Hall closely adjoins  
the college building. It is a three-  
story and basement two room  
brick, designed for the principal's  
home, dormitory and boarding hall  
for girls, under the control of Mrs.  
A. F. Hendricks, who has had con-

national department of Chicago uni-  
versity last summer. His scholar-  
ship and experience well prepare  
him as an instructor in science and  
mathematics, of which departments  
he has control.

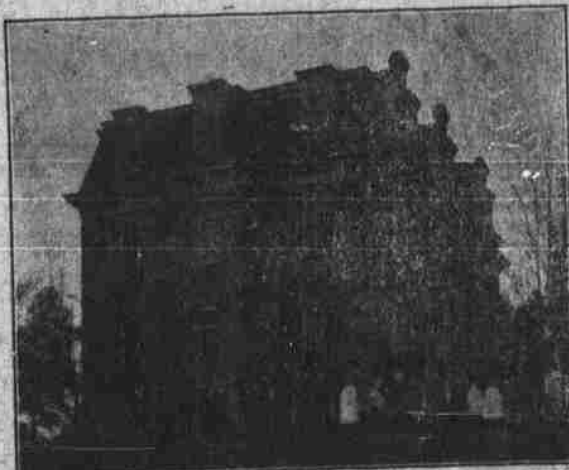
W. A. Davault, who is the vice  
president of Will Mayfield college,  
and teacher in history and econom-  
ics, was born at Perryville, Mo.,



PROF. A. F. HENDRICKS.

Jan. 25, 1865, came to Bollinger  
county in infancy, where he has  
since resided. He is strictly a Mis-  
sourian, having also been educated  
in this state.

Prof. Davault is a competent  
teacher, of much experience, loved  
and praised by all his students.  
His persistent efforts in the study  
of history, theology, psychology,  
and wide experience eminently fit  
him for the position he holds in the  
college. The fact that he has been



ROSEMONT HALL

siderable experience in management  
of boarding halls.

A. F. Hendricks, who was elected  
to the position of president of the  
Will Mayfield college in April, 1907,  
is a native of Tennessee.

After completing the course in  
the public schools of that state, he  
attended the Sumach seminary, at  
Sumach, Ga., for a period of two  
years, and the Dayton university,  
at Dayton, Tenn., for one term. He

was elected five times to the office of  
school commissioner in evidence of  
his high standing and professional  
ability.

Miss Edna Bond, who has charge  
of the musical department of Will  
Mayfield college, is a young lady  
of the highest type of Christian  
character, and was reared in one of  
the best homes in the state of Ten-  
nessee. She is a gifted musician  
and teacher, a pupil of the famous



PROF. W. A. DAVAULT.

has held the principship of the Frederic J. Hoffmann college of  
Dayton city schools for two years, music, at Cincinnati, Ohio, and has  
and the Merzantown schools near the most thorough training.  
He has a degree from the Miss Bond possesses in a married  
Vassar university, which is a degree the essential qualification of a  
tended ten terms, making a special- good teacher, and her pupils exhibit  
ing engineering and higher mathemat- ical  
ics, and also studied in the mathe- Miss Zella Bond, who has charge

Stop and Ins ect Our Stock of  
**Buggies, Runabouts and Hacks**  
And get prices before buying. We purchased by  
**The Car Load**  
And can afford to offer the best bargains.

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**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
is full and of the Latest and Most Approved  
Patterns.

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**General Dry Goods**  
is constantly being recruited, so  
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Latest and Best Styles.

In Clothing we can offer  
**GREAT BARGAINS**  
not to "CLOSE OUT," but because we bought  
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In Groceries and Confectionery  
we Lead the Market

We have JUST RECEIVED  
**A Car Load of Lime and Cement.**

**TAYLOR MERCANTILE COMPANY,**  
Marble Hill, Mo.

of the literature and language de-  
partment in Will Mayfield college,  
is also a native of Tennessee, and  
has an A. B. degree from Bowdoin  
college, at Nashville, Tenn., which  
speaks volumes for her energy and  
ability. She is a most estimable  
young lady, cultured and refined,  
possessing a charming disposition,  
and entitled to the highest respect  
and esteem. Miss Bond has had  
quite an experience in her chosen  
profession and is splendidly qual-  
ified in every way for a teacher.

### The Value of Cowpeas.

When a hard-worked farmer finds  
something which will double the  
yield from his farm he usually takes  
advantage of it. That is what  
Emanuel Shelton, a Bollinger coun-  
ty farmer, did. He writes, "Wheat  
and corn will almost double the  
crop when grown after cowpeas are  
taken off." The state experiment  
station over at Columbia took his  
report and put it, together with the  
reports of many other farmers, and  
with the results of the state experi-  
ments, into a little book on cow-  
peas which is sent out to any one  
writing to the station for it.

It has been found that cowpeas  
can be grown successfully on all  
types of Missouri land and in any  
section of the state; and that the  
cowpea can be made to fill in a  
large measure the office of red clo-  
ver both as a soil renovator and a  
feed. An improvement in the phys-  
ical condition of the soil is noted  
where cowpeas have grown. The  
soil becomes more open, friable,  
and more easily worked, holds  
moisture better and dries out earlier  
in the spring. Then the peas are  
not to be cultivated. Four or five  
pecks of seed per acre will be re-  
quired. If to be cultivated, five to  
eight quarts. Cultivated peas re-  
quire less seed, more labor, and the  
yield is usually but little better than  
when not cultivated. The whip-  
saw will variety is recommended  
for the general grower, and the new  
era is best suited for a catch crop,  
or for a short growing season. For  
a main crop peas should go in at  
least two weeks later than corn.  
Vines should be cut for hay when  
the first pods turn yellow and be-  
fore the leaves begin to fall. The  
average crop of cowpeas has a value  
not exceeded by that of any other  
crop in the state, equally adapted  
and distributed.

### From Oklahoma.

After a silence of several months  
will give you a few items from  
western Oklahoma. Crops are all  
looking very promising in most  
parts of this and adjoining coun-  
ties, although a severe hailstorm,  
a few days ago, did considerable  
damage to crops in the southern  
part of this (Woodward) county.  
The fruit crop is a total failure in

this part of Oklahoma, on account  
of a snowstorm and frost in April.  
It was all killed.

Mrs. Wood and the children still  
live at Gage, while I have been  
transferred to the general office of  
the lumber company at Woodward,  
serving in the capacity of book-  
keeper and auditor. Arty Wood hav-  
ing assumed management of the  
Gage yard.

We expect to make Woodward  
our future home, nevertheless we  
sometimes say, "Well, wish we were  
back in old Missouri, where we  
could get a drink of good spring  
water and a square meal, with de-  
sert of 'garden sass' like we used to  
raise." We do not get it here.  
The people depend mostly on can-  
ned goods, and that will not com-  
pare with vegetables fresh from the  
garden.

Oklahoma will soon become a  
state and will, I think, go demo-  
cratic by a large majority. Will  
try later to give you a few items  
along this line.

Married, at Kansas City, Mo.,  
May 30, Miss Peyton L. Connor of  
Waxahatche, Texas, and George L.  
Tissue of Gage, Okla. They will  
make their home in Kansas City  
indefinitely.

With best wishes to THE PRESS  
and its readers, yours truly,  
T. E. WOOD.

(Many readers of THE PRESS will  
remember Miss Peyton Connor,  
who grew up in our town, and will  
join us in hearty congratulations.)



All careful  
women use  
**HERBINE**

Woman who suffer from se-  
vere headaches, and all dis-  
eases due to torpid liver, should  
not fill their stomach with cal-  
omel and other drugs.

**HERBINE QUICKLY CURES**  
Biliousness, Constipation, Chills  
and Fever, Dyspepsia, Malaria  
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Mrs. C. D. Philley, Marble  
Hill, Tex. writes: I find Her-  
bine the best liver corrective I  
ever tried. It has done my fam-  
ily and myself a world of  
good. I recommend it to my  
friends.

PRICE 50c.  
**Ballard Snow Liniment Co.**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sold and Recommended by  
Wittmer's Drugstore, Marble Hill, Mo.

## New Stock of Goods Just Received

I have just received an excellent and complete line of  
**SPRING AND SUMMER**  
Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Etc.  
A large stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries always  
on hand.

## DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

I am selling this New Stock as Cheap as many are  
selling Old Goods. Then, why not come to me and  
get New, Fresh, Clean Goods for your money? It  
will pay you well to do so.

R. L. Robinson, - Patton, Mo.



## The Waverly Washer

(THE GREEN MACHINE.)

Has most simple gearing, Fast  
motion, easy running.  
Guaranteed--Try it!

Clark's Hardware,

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Your Patronage Solicited.

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**Bollinger County Bank,**  
Lutesville, - Missouri.  
Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$10,000

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Interest paid on time deposits. Funds secured by Burglar Insurance and  
Moster Screw Door Safe, with Yale Triple Time Lock. Your Business  
Solicited.



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You can get Monuments,  
Headstones and Tablets ex-  
ecuted according to order in  
Marble, Granite or Stone by  
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JACKSON MARBLE WORKS,  
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Capital - \$12,000.00  
Surplus - \$1,000.00

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Your Account will Receive the Same Attention whether it is \$1.00 or \$1,000.

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